ego de egates, and as a result we were informed that on Friday afternoon "her Majesty had generously consented to drive slowly past a certain point," where those who were duly accredited might greet her. Through the courtesy of Lord Aberdeen a special train was secured for the trip of twenty-one miles, and in short time our party reached Windsor.

Our party passed through the old Norman galeway, the most ancient portion of the castle. and there we halfed under the shadow of the great round tower and waited for the Queen. The large courtyard is hot and dry. There are few siens of life about the black walls. The inexitable red-coated, fur-topped soldiers stand guard at the entrance, a soll:ary policeman three, back and forth and tries to evade the voiley of questions from the crowd of women who are afraid to approach the soldiers. but who have polleemen at home. Far across the court in an open doorway stand three individuals in long coats, white "apats" and silk hats. They are the gentlemen-in-waiting. We have a fellow feeling for them-we have been lattes in waiting now for more than an

Atlast a wave of excitement goes scurrying over the dry gravel. We all are arranged in a semicircle along the driveway. A broad, low earriage dashes up to the main door in the southeast corner, drawn by two beautiful dappied bay horses with black points, attended by two outriders mounted upon prancing steeds a perfect match to the others. The coachman is the typical John Bull. Various functionaries appear. One stands at the horses' heads; another blocks the wheels, so they may not move. White-aproped maids are seen in the halland now comes the Queen! Carried in a chair by a stalwart Scotchman in plaid and kilts and bare legs, and a tall, black East Indian in white skirt and turban, she is gently placed in the carriace. Princess Beatrice takes a sent beside her, and the chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Southampton, sits opposite, but we have eyes only for Victoria.

As slowly as the horses can step she approaches the line. All around us the English women whisper. "Don't forget to courtesy!" We Americans have not been taught to crook the knee, but we make our very heat bow. The carriage stops before Lady Aberdeen, who stands at the head of the line. She courtesless to the ground and kisses the extended fingers. A Canadian woman, who is presented on account of some special service, does the same. Then, horror of horrors, up steps a woman from the United States and shakes the Queen's hand! She supposed, of course, that her Maiesty was going to greet all of Jus in that demoeratic fashion. Slowly the carriage passes on. pausing for another moment in front of the delegates from India in their picturesque garments. The English women begin to sing "God Save the Queen." We Americans do not know the words, but, led by Emma Thursby, we sing "America" to the same tune, and it answers just as well. Her Majesty smiles and looks pleased. She is a lovely old lady, with white nair and blue eyes, a complexion as pink and white as a girls, and does not appear a day over sixty. On goes the carriage, under the high arch beneath which only royalty can case and the great event is over! The Queen has sanctioned the Woman's Congress!

Then we remember that we are warm and tirel and hungry and London; is along way off. The Queen's own Secretary is escorting Lady

The queen's own Secretary is easorting Lady Aberdeen across the courtyard and she motions us to follow. We enter the palace, asceed the broad stairway, pass through stately rooms filled with trophies and treasures, until we find our-elves in St. George's Hall, where the royal marriages and birthdays are celebrated. It is a grand apartment, 200 feet in leasth, the carved oak through in one end and the walls adorned with portraits of the English kines by matters of the English broads in waters. the walls adorned with portraits of the Eng-lish Kings by masters of art. Here are long tables, loaded with sandwiches, strawberries, cokes, confections, steaming coffee and tea urns and spread with the royal china, and, standing in rows behind them, the Queen's own servants, in their searlet livery, ready to wait upon the members of the International Con-gress of Women!

servants, in their searlet livery, ready to wait upon the members of the International Congress of Women.

What a wonderful body is this International Congress of Women.

What a wonderful body is this International Congress, What a broad conception—this bringing of the representative women of all nations to bounds the representative women of all nations to bounds the evolution of humanity! The London Sounday Trenes said: "It will certainly be interesting to see if women can successfully achieve what, so far as we know, men never have attempted." May we say in all humility that it is nossible for men to learn some things even from women? We have had at this congress on educated Chinese woman sent by the Emierro of China to represent the women of that nation; native delegates from India, highly educated women from Australia, New Zealani and New South Wales, who travelled Lybbo indies just to attend this council; women of entiture and ability who came for the same purnose from the Argentina Republic Care Colony. Tasmanna and Palestine. Almost every country in Europe has been most ably represented. All of these have brought the story of what the women are doing in their nations and are eagerly seeking to learn from the others how the work may be advanced.

It is most pathetic to see how all turn to the women of England and the United States for title of the freedom possessed by those of the Inited States. Your women look as if they had conquered, said one of the German delektrs. No we have not," we answered, "we still belong to the subject class," impossible or you could not have that air of liberty," she regided. In other forms this same thing has been said again and again during the construction of the eventually confer every right and every

great halls in London have been occureat halls in London have been occu-be congress. Westminster. Town and salls, st. Martin's, and, for the mass-the splendid Queen's Hall, with its attents and massive organ. We had existince at the first of these even-nues. The hall was packed with thou-reorie who had come to hear a dis-ordation. All sent on smoothly. There misses, and speeches were made by adden, Archidishoof reland and others. who had originated this great peti struking, the audience began to clas a had finally was obliged to take her The lady from France met with the same 188. Mrs. Sewall was listened to with tested, but she also was compelled to obtain the time had expired.

the her time had expired.

the audience began to go out, and at 10, when Lord Aberdeen arose to a meeting, there were not a hundred left in that great hall. Filled with the left in that great hall. Filled with the left in meaning of this remarkable ration. Oh, was the reply, "a Longue wont sit after 10 octook. They have to go home." Since this is really to the left of the left in the left of the lef

WOMEN'S CONGRESS JOYS.

OUEEN FICTORIA RECEIVES THE DELL.

EGATES AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

Drives Past Them While They Sing "God Save the Queen" and "America"—Mr. Choate Treats Them Democratically—Miss Anthony the Commanding Figure—Tree Speech in London Only Until 10 P. M.

Lonion, July 21.—The greatest social honor cudferred upon the International Congress of Women has been the reception accorded by Queen Vesteria. This was the more noteworthy because practically she has ceased to review he has an abjects and to hold her formal brown as to see her Majesty, not only because she has demonstrated. That a woman may win a place among the distinguished rulers of history; because during her reign, there has been more progress than in all the preceding centuries and because she has all the preceding centuries and because she has lifted the court of England into an atmosphere of dignity and presidently. The mountains progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains are shifted the court of England into an atmosphere of dignity and residual progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains progressive womanhood sould on its respects to one who has proved woman cauchie of all they clean for her. The mountains progr

is all intended for the cause she represents, when everylody eise knows it is in reality for her very own self, a tribute to her life of service.

Our American delegation of ladies accepted with pleasure the invitation of Ambassador and Mrs. Choate to have ten with them at their beautiful home on Carlton House terrace, overlooking St. James Park. Those who have not seen them narily can have an idea of the spaciousness of these London houses or of the great value of the treasures of art which they contain. We were received with much cordiality in the drawing room. Mr. Choate himself made the opening for all of us to give some nice little ladvilke thrusts at his attitude on the woman question, which he good-naturedly parried. After some lively conversation he offered his arm to Miss Anthony and escorted her down the broad marble stairway to the diping room. Mrs. Choate here commanied Mrs. Sawall, while the rest of us trailed along a terward talking about how handsome our Ambassador is and wishing we could stop and atudy the pletures instead of drinking ten. The liveried servants looked on in amazement to see Mr. and Mrs. Choate themselves serving us with the fragrant chus of ten and the plates of delicious strawberries, but there was a touch of democracy about it which added to the pleasantness of our visit.

Then Mr. Choate walked with us to the door and we went out into the sunshine, which has been so generous during our stay, past the home of Mrs. Mackay, in the same block, brilliant with striped awnings and bright flowers, and on to Trafalgar Square, with its famous monument of Lord Nelson towering to a neight of 165 feet and guarded by Landseer's four magnificent bronze lions, so typical of Englind's strength. Flanking one entire side of the square is the massive National Gallery of Arts, while on every hand are the ancient and historie buildings which make London the most interesting city in the world.

IDA HUSTED HARPER.

CHECK SWINDLES IN DANBURY.

Use of Forged Papers. DANNURY, Conn., July 29 .- "I am the son o Frederick A. Hoyt, President of Fishkill village, N. Y.," said a well-dressed man who called on several men in this city on Thursday. Mr Hoyt was formerly the President of the Brew ster Bank and is well known in this city, and the young man was received with cordiality. Checks drawn on the Cold Spring, N. Y., Naional Bank which he presented were cashed without hesitation. When the checks came back indorsed "No good" the President of Fishkil village was appealed to. He declared that the man was an impostor, and that the checks purporting to be signed by his son were forgeries

The swindler has not been caught. Yesterday a man of good appearance who represented himself to be Charles A. Perkins represented himself to be Charles A. Perkins of Hudson, N. Y. a salesman for a New York importing house, visited this city and engaged a house for the remainder of the summer. By means of forged checks bearing the indorsement of S. T. Fowler, of whom he leased the residence, he bought nearly a complete outfit of furnishings for the house and received a considerable sum of money in change from unsuspecting merchants, who were fooled by the man's smoothness. His operations were so extensive that the merchants compared notes and discovered that his checks were invariably signed "C. A. Perkins" and indorsed by Mr. Powler and were for slightly larger amounts than the value of his purchases. The Hudson Bank pronounced the checks worthless when questioned by telephone and Mr. Fowler declared his signatures forgeries. The swindler escaped.

DARLING OUT OF HOCK.

Prosecutor Voorhees Persuades Sheriff Sheets to Give Him Up to New Jersey. New BRUNSWICK, July 29.-Prosecutor of the Pleas John S. Voorhees returned from McConed Sheriff Sheets to turn over William Darling to him. Darling arrived here this evening in custody of Detective Ferguson and Chief of Police Grant of Plainfield, who went after the man last Monday with extradition papers. When the officers demanded the prisoner Sheriff Sheets insisted upon the payment of \$275 for board and expenses before he would surrender him. He repeated this demand to Mr. Voorhees. He said that his actual expense amounted to \$37. The Prosecutor tendered him shounted to soll. The Prosecutor tendered him \$40, but he refused to receive it. Mr. Voorhees told the Sheriff that the Governor's warrant had been served upon him on July 24, and that the complaint of carrying a concealed weapon, on which it was sought to hold Darling, had not been made until July 29, and that a refusal to deliver the prisoner would leave the Sheriff liable to impeachment. The Sheriff still refused.

fused.

Then we will return to Harrisburg at one
"Then we will return to Harrisburg at one "Then we will return to Harrisburg at once and commence action against you," declared the Prosecutor.

When Mr. Voorhees arrived at Morcersburg be found a telephone message waiting for him instructing him to call up the Sheriff. He did so. The Sheriff told him that if he would return he could have Darling. The Prosecutor sent his officers back, and upon paying for Darling's board he was given up.

CAPE NOME GOLD FIELDS.

Contradictory Beports as to Extent-Very

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 20,-Reports con cerning the new gold fields at Cape Nome brought by the steamer St. Paul, which arrived early this morning with 350 miners and \$750,000 worth of gold dust, are still very contradictory. The returning miners say generally that the mines are shallow, but all admit their richness.

Cant Hibberd, superintendent of the Alaska Exploration Company at St. Michael, however, in a letter received by the St. Paul sars the new gold fields are proving wonderfully rich. He says:

"I saw a clean-up of \$1.000 made by two men increa hours' shovelling into the sluice-boxes. I saw seven buckets of gold in one tent, each representing one day's work. The tradictory. The returning miners say gener-

"I saw a clean-up of \$1,000 made by two men in:"en hours' shovelling into the suice-boxes. I saw seven buckets of god in one tent, each representing one day's work. The foreman of the mine told me the dirt averaged \$500 a day for each man."

A letter also says that new placer mines have been found fifty miles northwest of Golovin Bay. In American territory, which promise well.

SHOCKED THE DEPUTY CHIEF.

Woman and Two Men Arrested at a Danc Pavilion in Coney Island.

Deputy Chief of Police Mackellar made a tour of Coney Island last night. One of the firs places he went to was the dancing pavilion of William James at Surf avenue and Arcade walk. He listened to the persuasive words of Frederick Herbert, the barker, and then walked in and watched May Lawrence do a dance Then he arrested all three, saying that it was the most immoral and indecent thing he had ever seen. The prisoners furnished bail and were speedily released.

By orders of the Deputy Chief, Harry Horth
was locked up for running a fishpond game in
the Sea Beach Palace, and Fred Coleman and

Gov. Reesevelt Orders the Abatement of

ALBANY, July 20.-Gov. Roosevelt to-day is sued an order which calls for the abatement of the nuisance that exists at the Udaiia Kilns, Catakill, which plant is managed by the Eastcateful, when hant is managed by the Eastern Paying Brick Comrany. Two weeks' time
have be far to go home. Since this is really
the case, as we learned afterward, why was so
has a brogramme arranged by the Eaglish
women. One might attend American meetline for a lundred years and never would see
such terribudiceourtesy, such positive rowdylam, and yet it seems not to have excited the

VEDA ON A SUNKEN REEF

VANDERRILL'S VACHT STRIKES A ROCK DURING AN EXCITING RACE.

Cornelius, Jr., Who Is at the Helm, Thrown Forward: His Skipper, Capt. Haff, Cuts a Gash in His Eye, and the Vaquero III. Wins Mrs. Pembroke Jones's Trophy.

NEWPORT, July 29.-Society was disappointed when it was announced that the race between the Columbia and Defender, scheduled for to-day, was postponed, but Mrs. Pembroke Jones came to its assistance and offered a cup for a special race between the thirty-footers. The contest was sailed to-day, the winner being the Vaquero III., sailed by Herman B Duryea. The race was quite a social event, and was not without incident, as the Veda went on the rocks off Point Judith, but came

off without assistance. Mrs. Jones, the donor of the cup, had a large party out on the Narada to follow the racers. The party included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, James V. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. Clar ence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer. Jr., L. Q. Jones, J. B. Townsend and James Woodward.

There was an eight-knot breeze blowing from the southwest and the sea was calm, but outside where the course was there was a heavy ground swell on. At 11:30 it was signalled that the course would be to the Point Judith whistling buoy and return, twenty-five miles, a beat out and a run back. All of the boats were being salled by their owners, and on board the racers were Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Woodbury Kane and Richard McCreery.

on board the racers were Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Woodbury Kane and Richard McCreery.

The start was a pretty one, the yachts crossing in the following order: Dorothy II. Pollywog. Esperanza, Hera, Wawa, Veda, Puck, Vaquero III. and Asahi, the latter a minure and five seconds after the gun. All the boats took the Newport shore except the Asahi, which kept on the starboard tack until off. Narragansett Pier. The Vaquero III. soon took the windward position, closely followed by the Dorothy II. and Puck, but as the latter picked up several lobster piots and lost her chances her time was not taken.

As the yachts neared the Point the Veda, which had kept inshore, weathered the Vaquero III. and tacked in the latter's wind. The Vaquero III. came about soon, followed by the Veda, but the latter had stood just a trifle too far inshore, and she brought up with great force on a sunken rock. It was so sudden that all in the yacht were thrown forward. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., from his place at the tiller. Capt. Haff brought up on the house, cutting a gash over his right eye and bruising him somewhat. It was all over in a minute, she soon coming off with the action of the waves.

The Vaquero III, had in the meantime as-

she soon coming off with the action of the waves.

The Vaquero III had in the meantime assumed the lead and rounded the Point Judith huoy at 2:15. The Veda and Hera rounded together half a minute later. It was a run home with spinnakers, in which the Dorothy II. forged ahead of the Veda and Hera. As the Vaquero III. crossed the line agun boomed forth from the Naradia as well as from the stakeboat. The cup stands 15 inches high and is ovoid in shape. The bowl is open work through which can be seen the ruby glass inner bowl. The top or cover has garlands of roses embossed on it and is surmounted by a handle in the form of a pineapple. It has two slender handles and is very handsome. Summary:

Elspeed.

Runules and is very handsome. Summary:

Roat and Owner.	R. M. S. H. M. S. E. M. S. Vaquero III., H. B. Duryes	11 40 00 4 00 87 4 20 87
Dorothy II., H. P. Whits	14 0 00 4 01 86 4 21 86	
Hera R. N. Ellis	11 40 00 4 03 02 4 28 02	
Pollywog A. H. Pazet,	11 40 00 4 03 02 4 28 02	
Pollywog A. H. Pazet,	11 40 00 4 03 04 4 28 04	
Veda C. Vanderbilt, Jr 11 40 00 4 04 13 4 24 13		
Asahi, L. Warren and W. S. Miller	11 40 00 4 05 21 4 25 21	
Wawa, R. Brooke	11 40 00 4 05 36 4 26 86	
Eaperanza, H. O. Have	meyer, Jr	11 40 00 4 07 49 4 27 49
Pick, E. D. Morgan—Not timed,		

Count de Castellane's Yacht Beaten.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 29.-The international yacht race for the Coupe de France, between the Count de Castellane's Anna and Edward Hore's Laurea, was sailed to-day at Ryde. The racwas won by the Laurea, the defender of the trophy, by 1 minute and 39 seconds, despite the faci that she lost twelve minutes through

Pugilist Palmer and Jockey Sloan Sail on the Campania.

Special Cable Dernatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 29 .- "Pedlar" Palmer, the pugilist, and Tod Sloan, the jockey, sailed from Liverpool for New York on board the steamship Campania to-day.

THIS OLD MAN A SUICIDE?

Body Found in the East River with Two Bricks Tied Around the Neck.

The body of a man about 70 years old wa found yesterday in the East River at the fool of Broad street. Two bricks were tied around the neck. The police of the Old Slip station reported it as a suicide to the Coroner's office There were no marks of violence on the body There were no marks of violence on the body, which was removed to the Morgue for identification. In the pockets were found a knife, a key and a ball of twine.

The drowned man was about five feet eleven inches in height, weighed 200 pounds, and had gray hair and heard. He wore a blue serge suit, white shirt and laced shoes.

Commits Suicide.

At Brow. Mich., July 29.-Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer committed suicide yesterday by taking poison. She was prominent in educational and club affairs, holding the Presidency of the Board of Education. No cause has been as-

Hanged Himself from His Bedroom Door George Medbec, a Bohemian eigarmaker, committed suicide vesterday by hanging him-self from his bedroom door at his home, 404 East Seventieth street.

Jenkins After a Garbage Crematory. Col. Michael C. Murphy, the President of the Health Board, said yesterday that it was not true that Dr. William T. Jenkins had gone to

Europe on a political mission. "On the contrary," said Col. Murphy, "Dr. Jenkins sailed for the purpose of inspecting the crematory at Yarmouth, England. He has been investigating the various methods in use in the big cities for the disposal of garbage and offal, as it is our intention to shopt the best method that we can find. If Dr. Jenkins reports that the crematory at Yarmouth answers the purposes for which it was built we may build a similar one here on Barren Island. Of course, Dr. Jenkins may meet his brother-inlaw, Mr. Croker, when he is on the other side, but he did not go to see Mr. Croker on political business." Jenkins sailed for the purpose of inspecting

business. Lake Boat for Porto Rican Waters. The steamship Mae, built at Toledo, O., orignally for lake service, arrived here yesterday via the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence. The steamer is sent to Miller, Bull & Know!ton who intend her for trade in Porto Rican waters, she is flat bottomed, and was designed to be of service in shallow lake ports, and this same peculiarity is expected to adapt her for service in the shallow harbors of Porto Rico. She is 214 feet long, 44 feet beam, and can carry a tend load of 3,100 tons. She left Toledo on July 11. J. S. Hutchinson is her Captain.

Warning to Brokers.

Collector of Internal Revenue Treat caused o be circulated over the Wall street news agencies yesterday the following notice: All brokers who fall to apply for a license he fore the close of business on next Monday will be subject to a fine of 50 per cent. Appli-cation for a license does not necessarily mean that a broker is subject to a tax, but he must, according to law, apply for one."

A New York Hospital ambulance, in charge Surgeon Percy R. Turnure, was struck at Nineteenth street last night by a Sixth avenue trolley car. The rear end of the ambulance was smashed. The surgeon jumped and was not injured. Peter Hally, the motorman, was taken to the West Thirtieth street station. Dr. Turnure refused to prefer a charge against him and he was released.

Gypsy Queen May Be Crowned To-Day.

NETHERWOOD, N. J., July 20.-More of the Harrison bands of gypsies have arrived at the camp on the Union county road, near here, within the last couple of days. It is said to-day that "Sunke Mary" will announce her choice as to her coadjutor and successor to-morrow, and that the new Queen of the gypsies will be crowned tate in the afternoon.

SHEA'LL RESIGN, SAME AS COLER,

Before He'll Appoint a Civil Service Ex-amination Boy Head Bridge Builder.

Bridge Commissioner Shea has lined up with Comptroller Coler. Mr. Shea wants to appoint man satisfactory to himself rather than to any Civil Service Commissioners as chief engineer of the projected Blackwell's Island bridge to connect this borough and Queens, and, like Mr. Coler, he says that he will resign unless the obnoxious civil service rules are nodified. He says that if he is required to apoint a man certified to him by the Civil ervice Commission he will decline to make

service Commission in whit decision of an active appointment.

"I may have to resign, if I do so," he said yesterday; "but I should prefer that to being the means of giving so important a commission to any man in whose practical as well as theoretical ability I have not perfect con-

lence. Although not knowing the name of the man Although not knowing the name of the man the Commissioner has found out, he says, that the one the commission will certify to him is a young man who has never built a bridge. He contrasts such a candidate with a man of the reputation and achievements of Richard S. Buck, the Niagara bridge builder, whom he appointed to the post a fortnight ago, before he found that he was required to select a man from the "eligible list."

"The good of the community and my credit as an official forbid me to embrace the only alternative now officred." he said yesterday, "that of assigning to this great work an inexperienced engineer."

TRUNK STOLEN FROM A WAGON. Eighty-Year-Old Woman Found Kneeling

Margaret Barry, 80 years old, of 14 Cherry street, was looked up in the Oak street station ast night as a suspicious person. John Kelly, an Adam's Express driver reported that somebody had stolen a trunk from his wagon in Peck slip.

reen men carrying a trunk, and 14 Cherry street, half a dozen blocks from Peck slip, was street, half a dozen bleeks from Peck slip, was pointed out as the place to which the trunk was taken. Reilly found the trunk in the cellar, and Mrs. Barry leaning over it with an armful of silk pillows. Later, Detectives Allen and Dissler got Patrick Shea of 37 Vandewater street, a man noted in police circles, and Thomas Sullivan of Cherry Hill. The men were arrested at Franklin Square. Shea told the police that he took the trunk and wasn't ashamed of it either. The trunk was full of fancy pillows and spreads. It was labelled, "Miss Marie Cooney," but had no address.

OBITUARY.

Patrick Sullivan, who had hauled and handled more United States bonds, greenbacks and evenue stamps than any man connected with the Government, died at his home in Washington on Friday night after an illness of several weeks. For nearly thirty-five years Mr. Sullivan held the lines over the pair of blacks hooked to the heavy Treasury wagon which makes trips from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the Treasury, and it would be simply impossible to estimate the value of the securities and revenue stamps alone would run up into the hundreds of millions. During the time Mr. Suillvan had been connected with the department he had refused to accept any leave money, giving as his reason that he had never possessed a dollar which he had not honestly earned, and that to take money for labor not performed would simply be taking that to which he was not entitled, or secepting charity from the Government. Neither would he accept pay for days lost on account of siekness, or for any other cause, but he was never absent from duty a single day save when siek. He was taken ill last January, but refused to ask for leave, and when papers making application for leave were sent to him to sign he declined to use them. Mr. Suillivan continued to work irregularly until June 16, when he was forced to take to his bed. He was 53 years old and was a native of county Cork, Ireland, New York city was his first home in America, he coming to this city when a mere youth.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death in San Francisco of William Craib, thy years old, of Oakland, Cal. Mr. Craib was born in Sorel, near Montreal, and in 1849 was attending McGill University. The gold fever came and he started for the Pacific coast by way of Cape Horn. His mother followed him by the same route and died at sea. In California Craib became a well-known mining expert. He owned two or three mines himself and was for a number of years a Government expert in mines in British Columbia. Two months ago he went from his home in Oakland to Mexico in the interest of Eastern capitalists to stake out claims there. His was bridged and the started for the boat lost his bearings and they drifted about for days. The water became bad on the ship, and when Craib arrived at San Francisco, on July It, he was suffering from dropsy. He died the following day in a hospital. Craib was married to Eizabeth Quinn, a cousin of Lord Dunraven. She and three daughters survive him. They are Mrs. Anna Jan Parsons, Miss E. L mate the value of the securities and revenue stamps he had handled. The revenue Craib arrived at San Francisco, on July 10, he was suffering from dropsy. He died the following day in a hospital. Craib was married to Elizabeth Quinn, a cousin of Lord Dunraven. She and three daughters survive him. They are Mrs. Anna Jean Parsons, Miss E. Lovell Craib and Miss Grace Evans Craib. The two latter are visiting friends in this city.

Aaron C. Goodman, one of Hartford's earliest insurance men and best known citizens, died at his home in that city vesterday. He was formerly President of the Phonix Mutual Insurance Company, succeeding Edson Fessenden in 1873 and booth of the South Courses for the 30 and 25 foot classes of the courses for the 30 and 25 foot classes.

formerly President of the Phornix Mutual Insurance Company, succeeding Edson Fessenden in 1873 and holding the place until 1889, when the company was reorganized. He had not actively engaged in tusiness since. He was born in West Hartford on April 23, 1822, and his first business connection was with the publishing house of A. S. Barnes & Co. In 1842 he engaged in the stationers and book business under the firm name of Samner & Goodman. In 1852 he sold out and went into the paper business in New York, where he remained fortwenty-one years. His first connection with the Phornix Mutual was in 1851 as a stockholder and director at its formation.

Word was received yesterday of the sudden death of Dr. Robert Hunter of Plainfield, N. J., which occurred at his summer home, Cascara, Canada. He was born in Scotland. After completing his medical studies he came to this country and became a specialist in lung troubles. Three years aco he purchased the Netherwood Hotel in Plainfield, changed its name to Hotel Hunterston, and conducted a sanitarium there. The institution was not a success and this year he leased the hotel to Major F. W. Coleman. The dector is survived by five sons and a daughter. Mrs. Porter, who resides at the Hunterston.

James Lane, who was formerly a member of the woodenware firm of Fariy & Lane, died on Friday at his home, 107 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, in the sixty-third year of his age, He had been a member of Plymouth Church since his settlement in Brooklyn in 1854, and was long the superinfendent of the Bethel Mission. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will officiate at the funeral services at the house to-morrow afternoon.

at the funeral services at the house to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Anne Inglis, to whose energy and generasity the city of Paterson, N. J., owes the establishment of the General Hospital, died at that hospital on Friday night. She was 78 years old and had been ill a month with the troubles of old age. She had been President of the Hospital Association for twenty-seven years and devoted herself almost exclusively to its weifare. She used het income and much of her wealth for the benefit of the institution. The Rev Brother Colmas, who was known in the world as Peter Sinnott, died on Friday in the Adirondacks, whither he had gone for his health. He was 30 years old. The funeral will be at the Sacred Heart Academy in West Chester to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs Kizzie Booth died at her home in Dinwiddie county, Va., on Friday, at the advanced age of 165 years. She was a native of Dinwiddie county and had always resided there. She legives three children. One is 75 years old, another 70, and the third 8.

The Weather.

An area of low pressure passing eastward over the lake regions was causing cloudy weather and show-ers yesterday in Illinois, Indiana, Colorado, No-braska, Ohio, northern New York, northern Pennavivanta and Vermont. Showers fell in this vicinity n the morning. In all other districts the weather was tair. It was six to fourteen degrees cooler throughout all the Northwest and South as far as was growing warmer to the Ohio Valley. In this city yesterday it was fair, except for a light shower and cloudiness in the mirrilag, average

numidity, 75 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity twelve miles an hour: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.04, 3 P. M. 20.00. The temperature as recorded by the official ther nometer and also by THE SUN's thermo neter at the street level is shown in the annexed table;

- Official - Nun's - Official - Sun's 1898, 1898 WASHINGTON FORESAST FOR SUNDAY. For New England and eastern New York, threatening day, with showers in the afternoon, cooler tomics

west winds, becoming northwest, For the District of Columbia, cas ern Ponney vania. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vit gima, fair to-day, with prospects of thund retorms and cooler in the afternoon; fair Monday; the cool weather will last the Theorem at least; light south INDIAN HARBOR REGATTA.

FIFTY-ONE TACHTS RACE ON THE SOUND IN A FAIR SOUTHERLY BREEZE,

Katrina Wins the Bace for Schooners O Shima San Beats Anoatok in a Close Contest-E. C. Benedict Sails on the Winning Boat Wyntji-Sultan a Victor The annual regatta of the Indian Harbon

Yacht Ciub, which was sailed yesterday on the Sound, off Greenwich, was one of the best of the season. Fifty-one yachts started and nearly all finished. The races were sailed in a fair breeze that held true throughout. There was a flat calm on the early in the morning and few of the seventy-seven yachts entered were able to reach the starting line. It was unclesto attempt to start the boats on time and the Regatta Committee postponed the start until things were a little more promising. At noon the breeze came from the south, but the start was still further delayed in order to allow as many of the boats as could to get to the line. The result was that the fleet of starters was one of the largest that has been witnessed this year.

The preparatory signal was blown at 1 o'clock, and five minutes later the schooners 25-FOOT CLASS CARIN CATROATS-START 1:35. were started. The course for these boats was Qui Vive, theor e A. Freeth 24.87 4 24 10 2 29 10 8cat, 6, Paulicia H 22.73 4 35 25 8 60 25 Win or Loar J. S. Appleby, 23.50 4 33 35 2 5 8 5 Dandy, J. H. Temple, Jr. 24.02 4 30 23 3 04 28 from the starting line one-half mile south of Little Captain's Island to a mark boat off Matinnecock Point, south southwest four miles, thence to another markboat north of the black spar Jennie D Padv V Harrington 23,02 Did not finish. Elsie, W. F. (tilispie 23,52 4 fot 54 3 15 54 Strine, Hiegard Putwater 25,00 4 40 00 3 06 00 Marguerite, S. O. Poore Disqualified. ters, north five miles, thence to the markboat at the starting line northwest half north four and one-half miles. This course was sailed Spunk, C. F. Silkworth. 1900 4 01 54 2 21 54
Psych, H. B. Stevens. 21.00 4 25 37 2 45 37
Vera A. M. Bradler. 20 07 3 52 02 2 12 02
Ruth, Onarles T. Willis. 4 55 23 2 55 23
Gosbird, Russell H. Nevins. 4 26 53 2 46 58 twice over, making twenty-eight miles altogether. The schooners made rather a poor start, not

one judging the time well. The Nirvana was the first over, followed by the Katrina, with the Wayward about five minutes later. It was a beat to the first mark, and they rossed on the port tack with sheets well flattened and each carrying a small jib topsail. The Katrina on the first leg passed the Nirvana and led all around the course, gradually drawing further ahead. The second leg was a reach, with the wind on the starboard beam. At the second mark booms were gybed over, and it was a broad reach to the home mark. The times taken at the end of the first round were: Katrina, 3:15:25; Wayward, 3:22:15, and Nirvana, 3:24:54. On the second round no changes were made in the order, but they drew further and further apart. The Katrina finished first, at 5:10:55. The

ine courses for all sloops and yawis down to the 3d-foot class were from the starting line to the mark boat off Matinicock Point south mark boat placed in the Sound, northeast one, half east four and one-quarter miles, thence to the home mark, northwest one-half north two and one-quarter miles. This was sailed twice over, making twenty-two miles in all. The Acushla was the only starter in the 52foot class and she had a sailover. She seemed to be doing very well, and made fast time over the course without being driven at all.

In the 52-foot class for yachts in cruising trim the Ondawa led the Penguin at the start. The Penguin took the lead on the first leg

In the 52-feet class for yachts in cruising trim the Ondawa led the Penguin at the start. The Penguin took the lead on the first leg and at the end of the first round led by 2 minutes and 51 seconds. The Penguin kept in the lead to the finish, but on the last leg of the race she was able to make a big gain, owing to the Ondawa naving lost her toomast when gybing at the second mark. The Penguin finished at 4:58:17 and the Ondawa at 5:28:28.

The yachts of the 43 and 36 foot classes were started at 1:15. They crossed the line in this order: Anoatok, Acushia I. Possum, Lorelei, O Shima San, Sultan, Vorant H. Tigress, Daisy, Alerion, Fleetwing, Ablicere, The Marguerite, while going for the line, parted her throat halyards and had to retire.

The yawl and 36-foot classes furnished two of the most interesting races of the day. In the yawl class the rivairy between the Albicore and Sultan was very keen. These two boats had met before in six contests and each had won three times, so that resterday's race was the rubber, and in addition to the regular prize there was a special cup offered by J. Kennedy Tod and also a private bet. It the 30-foot class the O Shima San met the Anoatok and Acushia, the latter being salled by charley Davis.

At the end of the first round the yachts were timed. O Shima San, 3:10:32: Acushia, 3:12:47; Abbeore, 3:16:30: Tigress, 3:16:10: Sultan, 3:10:32: Fleetwing, 3:21:20: Vorant, 3:21:28; Possum, 3:31:34. The Sultan was to receive early five minutes from the Albicore and was well within her time. On

Possum, 5:38:23.

The courses for the 30 and 25 foot classes of sloops and catbonts and knockabouts were from the starting line to a markboat in the Sound south southwest, two and one-quarter miles; thence to another markboat cast three-quarters north, two and one-balf miles; thence to the home markboat northwest one-half north, two and one-quarter miles. This course was sailed twice over, making fourteen miles. The course for the other small boats was to a markboat in the Sound, south southwest two and one-quarter miles and back again, sailed twice over, or nine miles in all.

The yachts were sent of in divisions as follows: At 1:15 o'clock, Lordel and Alcion; 1:25 o'clock, Wyntie, Mongoose, Spindarte.

The yachts were sont off in divisions as follows: At 1:15 o'clock, Lorselei and Alerion; 1:25 o'clock, Wyntie, Mongouse, Spindrift, Kitlie, Kantaka, Robin Hood, Dipper; 1:30 o'clock, Houri and Celai; 1:35 o'clock, Houri and Celai; 1:35 o'clock, Windora, Dosoris H, Win or Lose, Dandy, Qui Vive, Volsung, Sent. Mystie, Ruth, Ka Za Za, tiosbird, Siren, Psyche, Vera, Elsie, Lobster, Jennie D, The Kid, Marguerite, Spunk and Louie Belle.

As in the other classes, it was a best out to the first mark and two reaches to get home for

As in the other classes, it was a beat out to the first mark and two reaches to get home for the bigger boats, while the smaller ones had a beat out and a run home. The Alerion, a new Gardiner boat, made her first appearance in a race and easily led the fleet over the course. She raced against the Lorelei and won handly. Ex-Commodors E. C. Benedlet sailed on the knockabout Wynte, and was also a winner. The times taken at the end of the first round were:

Section 3 8 1

Section 2:1014.

Section 3 8 1

Section 3 8 1

Section 4 1 1 1 1

Third I C times, b. g. Geers. 7 2 2 1

Bot II Le & Che, Che g. Charder. 9 2 2 1

Novel 1 1 1 1 1 1

Novel 1 1 1 1 1 1

Novel 1 1 1 1 1 1

Novel 1 1 1 1 1

Novel 1 1 1 1 1 1

No The times taken at the end of the first round were:

Alerion 2:34:000 Loreld 2:35:300 Ka Za Za 2:41:33
Nike, 2:45:17. Vera, 2:45:28. Spondoff, 2:47:55. Spunk, 2:45:18. Montoose 2:51:00 Kattle 2:47:55. Spunk, 2:47:30. Montoose 2:51:00 Kattle 2:47:55. Robin hood, 2:51:41 Windows, 2:51:50. Volsning, 2:52:43. Windows, 2:52:50. Collar 2:51:50. Hours, 2:50:44: Dosorie, 3:50:57. Monto, 2:50:43:10. Payche, 2:50:44: Dosorie, 3:50:57. Monto, 2:50:43:10. Payche, 2:50:44: Dosorie, 3:50:57. Monto, 3:50:43:10. Payche, 2:50:57. Monto, 3:50:57. Monto, 3:50:57.

the race. The finishing times were as follows:
Alerien, 3.45,37; Ka Za Za, 3.1925, Vera, 365,391;
Lorelet, 3.06,32; Nike, 4.0927; Spinik, 4.91; Si
Volame, 4.09636; Winders, 4.10,39; Spinik drill; Si
Volame, 4.09636; Winders, 4.10,39; Spinitrit,
4.0956; Kitte, 4.1832; Montcose, 4.31,53; Houri,
4.0956; Kitte, 4.1832; Montcose, 4.31,53; Houri,
4.0956; Kitte, 4.22,57; Dipper, 4.21,53; Coha, 4.21,13;
Geshird, 4.24,50; Fsycie, 4.25,55; Mostle, 4.30,13;
Win of Lose, 4.98,35; Lone Belle, 4.35,17; Ruth,
4.35,23; Seat, 4.35,25; Dandy, 4.0933; Acussha H,
4.4140; Siren, 4.44,000; Else, 4.66,54;
Of the special prizes the Tigress won the
emporfered by Vice-Commosforetieorge Tyson.
The O'Shima San won the prize offered by
Rear Commodore Isaac H Hopper, The prize
offered by J. Kennedy Tod for yawls went to
the Sultan, and the prize offered by J. S.
Somerville for the twonty-one boot knockabouts was won by the Sondrift, Summarr;
schooners—52 to 80-FEET RACISG LENGTH—

SLOOPS AND CUTTERS 52-POOT CLASS RACING Effect h. s. Biggs.

SLOOPS AND CLITTERS AS TILLO.

ACHARIA II. Wilmer Hauan 50 15 4 44 40 3 34 40 Stoops AND CUTTERS 52-FOOT CLASS CRUISING CARTEST AND ACT OF THE STOOPS AND CUTTERS 52-FOOT CLASS CRUISING CARTEST AND ACT OF THE STOOPS AND CUTTERS 52-FOOT CLASS CRUISING CARTEST AND ACT OF THE STOOPS AND CUTTERS AND ACT OF THE STOOPS AND ACT OF THE STO TRIM-START 1:10.
Ondawa, Henry J. Robert 47.83 5 28.26 4 18.26
Penguin, Geo. F. Erghtson 48.64 4 58 17 3 48 17
BLOOPS AND CUTTERES-47-FOOT CLASS EACING

SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-RE-POOT CLASS RACING

YAWI, CLASS START 1:15,
Albhore, Seymour J. Hyde 41:00 5 15 20 4 60 20
Suitan, C.S. Somerville 37:03 5 16 14 4 61 14
Possuin, W.N. Birier 35:03 5 36 34 42 33
30-FOOT GLASS CABIN SLOOPS—START 1:15. Alerion, A. H. Alker. 28.50 3 45 37 2 30 37 Lorelei, Airre i Peats 27.42 3 56 52 2 41 52

25-FOOT CLASS OPEN SLOOPS-START 1:30.

18-FOOT CLASS OPEN SLOOPS-START 1:30.

30-POOT CLASS CABIN CATROATS-START 1:35.

Windows, W. L., Ward 30,00 4 10 00 2 85 00 Description II. A. H., Sheigh 20 7c 4 24 30 2 40 30 Velsting, In Francis Bros. 25,70 4 00 30 2 34 89 Mystic, U. Leckwood 27,10 4 30 15 2 55 15

25-FOOT CLASS OPEN CATROATS-START 1:40.

21-FOOT CLASS OPEN CATBOATS START 1:40.

18-YOOT CLASS OPEN CATBOATS -START 1:40. Ka Za Za, T. J. McCahill, Jr.18.00 8 49 25 2 00 25

15-POOT CLASS OPEN CATBOATS START 1:40.

Louis Bells, J. M. Williams, 14,00 4 35 17 2 55 17 The Kid, P. E. Borner 15,00 Did not finish. Lobster, T. J. S. Fint 15,00 4 22 57 2 42 57

RACING ENGCEABOUTS, 21-POOT CLASS-START 1:25

Mongoose, Simeon Ford. 21 4 16 53 2 51 53 hobin Hood, G. F. Gardand, 21 4 20 81 2 55 81 Kantaka, G. J. Bradish. 21 4 28 55 3 03 55 Kittle Hazen Morse. 21 4 16 05 2 51 02 Spidritt, S. C. Parie. 21 4 09 59 2 44 59

SEAWANHARA ENOCKABOUTS-START 1:25.

Dipper, Arthur Iselin ...21 4 23 56 2 58 56 Wyntji, F. S. Hastings ... 21 4 21 59 2 56 59

Dinter 52 seconds.

Open 52 seconds.

Open 53 seps, 18 Foot Class—Nike won from Edwina and Binnie.

Knockabents, 21-Foot Class - Spindrift

TROTTING AND PACING.

Miss Logan Bents Ananias and Other Speedy

CLEVELAND, July 20.-A good-sized attend-

Circuit meeting at the Cleveland Driving Park Company's track at Gienville to-day. By 10 o'clock in the morning poolselling proceeded

very rapidly. Some one got the idea that

the Hamlins were about ready with the

Lady of the Manor in the 2:07 pace, and

ommenced buying \$100 tickets as fast

as the pools could be sold. The Chicago

element got aboard of Sherman Clay at \$100

while the rest of the bunch sold out rather

cheaply. Copeland was at even money against

the field. There were only three starters in

the 2:24 pace, Sphinx S. and Harry O. seiling about even. At 1 o'clock the field came out for

the first event, the 2:07 pace. The overlooked

Ananias went out at the word and finished

first by a length in 2:00%. Ananias won the second heat in convincing style, although

he seemed all out. In the third heat

there was another surprise party, for the good

anias horse and carried him to the haif so

fast that he had enough and quit, the mare beating Sherman Clay for the heat. She came back and wen the heaxt two heats in good style. Copeland went right through with the 2:12

2:24 Class, trotting, two in three heats; purse

Atheny July 29 - The most successful meeting of he harners horses ever held still land Park closed miss. There were two exects on the card. In each

ittle bay mare Miss Logan went at the An-

Pacers at Cleveland.

The winners were:

WORLD FAMOUS VIN MARIANI WINE TONIC for Body, Brain, Nerves

Combats Summer Complaints, Wasting Diseases Send for book of endorsements and portraits of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other distinguished personages. It is free to all who write for it.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. AVOID SUBSTITUTES. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. MARIANI & CO., 52 W. ISTH ST., NEW YORK.

SWEENEY THE WINNER. Houri, F. J. Bergen 22.95 4 19 20 2 49 20 Celia, William S. Gould 23.04 4 26 12 2 56 12 Spike Sullivan's Lightweight Whips Wilson Edwina II. J. Nelson Gould 16 01 Disabled.
Ripple, Dr. J. A. Meek. 17 00 Did not finish.
Nice, Guy Forbes 16 00 4 00 27 2 80 27

Patsy Sweeney, the Irish lightweight, defeated Howard Wilson, a colored boxer from Washington, at the Green wood A. C. last night. They were to have fought for twenty rounds at catchweights, but Sweeney the eighth round on a foul. After the bout Spike Sullivan, Sweeney's manager, issued a challenge for his man to box Tim Kearns, Sweeney had behind him the entire Sullivan family, Spike, Dave and Johnny, and J. J. Buckley. Wilson's handlers were only Billy Macarney and John Henry Johnson. Wilson was substituted for Jimmy Murray of Cincinnati. The announcer said that the club had forwarded \$10 to Murray for

transportation from Louisville. Sweeney and Wilson fought straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. Wilson surprised every one by jabbing Sweeney repeatedly with the left on the nose in the first round. The blows struck Patsy plump and shoved him back half way across the stage. Sweeney got in terrifle body blows, but Wilson, who was strong, stood body blows, but wilson, who was strong, stood it well. Sweeney did all the rushing in the second round, but Wilson clinehed quickly and got out of range of Sweeney's crashing left, wilson again poked home his left and bruised Sweeney's nose and puffed up the white boy's mount. Wilson tried to cross Sweeney, but the latter stepped back and came in with a stiff joil on the chin, upsetting the Washington puglilst. Although Sweeney cubout the pace in the third round, he could not locate Wilson. The latter leaned his body to one side every time and Patay's right passed harmlessly over Wilson's head. Sweeney seemed determined to knock Wilson, out in the fourth round. The latter wast shifty, however, and with a judicious use of his head kept sweeney from inflicting severe punishment. Just before the gong sounded-Sweeney caught Wilson a hard uppercut on the mouth and put him down. The fifth round, was lively. Sweeney continued to fire in and his advantage in weight told on the colored man. Wilson toed the mark with a good deal of vim in the sixth round. He made Sweeney blink with a corker on the left eye, but the latter soon steadled his man with heavy swings. Wilson almost gave Sweeney's supporters palpitation of the heart by sending Patsy flat on his back with a powerful shortarm right. Sweeney contented himself by simply leading in the sevent round. Wilson was very tired. it well. Sweeney did all the rushing in the The winners were:
Schooners—Eatrina beat Wayward by 14 minutes
seconds and Nirvana by 20 minutes 20 seconds.
Sloops, 52 foot class—Acushia had a sallover.
Sloops, 52 foot class—Acushia trim—Penguin beat
minute by seconds.
Sloops, 43 foot class—Tigress beat Fleetwing by 2 Shops, 43 footclass—Tigress beat Fleetwing by 2 minutes 32 sec onds.
Shops, 50 foot class—O'Shima San beat Anoatok by 4 minutes 50 seconds, Acushla I by 5 minutes 50 seconds accounts and Vorant II by 20 minutes 53 seconds.
Yawl Class—Sultan beat Albicore by 4 minutes 3 seconds corrected time and the Possum by 23 minutes 13 seconds clapsed time.
Cabin Shops, 30 Foot Class—Houri beat Celia by 6 minutes 52 seconds. Open Stones, 18-Fost Class—Nike won from Edwina
II. and Ricpie.
Cabin Cathesia, 30-Fost Class—Volsing beat Windera by 21 seconds, Doards II. by 13 minutes 30
seconds and Mystic by 20 minutes 15 seconds.
Cabin Cathesia, 25-Fost Class—On Tyre beat Win
or Lose by 25 minutes 25 seconds, Scat by 31 minutes 15 seconds, and Dandy by 35 minutes 13 seconds.
(then Cathesia, 25-Fost Class—Siren beat Elsie by
10 minutes 54 seconds, and Jennie D. and Margnerite,
(then Cathesia, 18-Fost Class—Vera beat Spink by
nimites 52 seconds, Psyche by 33 minutes 35
seconds, (toebird by 34 minutes 56 seconds, and
Rath by 43 minutes 21 seconds.

oly leading in the seventh round. Wilson was very tired.

The next round, which proved to be the final one, was stirring for a while. Wilson came upstrong, but a few hard wallops in the body made him weary. As they neared the ropes in a clinch Wilson brought up his knee and struck Sweeney wickedly in the groin. Sweeney turned pale as a ghost and groaned. Itsferce Eddie Dougherty hustled Wilson to his corner, while Sweeney limped to his chair. Then Dougherty gave the fight to Sweeney on a foul.

Then Dougherty gave the fight to Sweeney on a foul.

John Hines, American A. C., faced Jimmy Lewis of Brooklyn in the first "go" at 115 pounds. The limit was 10 rounds. Lewis reached the Jaw several times in the first round, but could not connect on the right spot. Hines, who was waiting for a chance to lynd, found one, and with a heavy left caught Lewis on the point of the chin and put him to sleep. The affair lasted forty seconds. The second bout was between lack Lowery and Eddie Cnin, both of Brooklyn. The weight was 118 pounds and the distance ten rounds. This was Cain's first appearance as a professional. The battle resulted in a draw.

COLUMBIA SAILS TO NEWPORT. She Stands Up Well Under Her New Mast

and Is Higher Out of Water. NEWPORT, July 20,-The cup defender Columbia, with Mr. Iselin on board, came down from Bristol this evening and picked up her moorings in Brenton's Cove. She left Bristol at 3:30 and reached Newport at 5:30, coming down under mainsail, jib and forestaysail. She stood up well and her new mast towered higher than the old one. The new mast is a beauty and with it the yacht is somewhat higher out of water. The Defender arrived to-night, having left Bristol at 7 o'clock. It is likely the two boats will go outside for a spin to-morrow.

The date of the next race between the two boats has not yet been decided upon, but will be some day the coming week. The regatta committee of the Newport Yacht Racing Asso-

be some day the coming week. The regatta committee of the Newport Yacht Racing Association has received no word from Mr. Iselin as to when he desires to race.

Bustol. July 29.—Columbia had her mainsail taken out of the sail lott this morning and bent to the boom and saff. The forestayasil was hoisted on the stay in stons at the same time this merning. The riggers were atilitable to the masthead all the forenoon, fitting the metal cone on the truck of the topmast and looping the rigging over it. The head of the importance of the spar being burked or telescoped inside the mainmast.

trot in straight heats, taking a mark of 2013, in the lirst heat. Tudor Chimes nearly won the third heat, which was an "evelash" finish. The three starters for the 2:24 pace did not furnish much sport. Sphinx S, won the first heat, but Frank Bogash sent his good one, Harry O., through the next heats and won the race easily. Summaries:

2:17 class, pacing; three in ave heats; purse \$1,000: Miss Le ran, h. m., by General Logan (Boucher, 25 1 1 1 Ananias, h. s. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Ananias, h. s. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. Stribert, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Snow, 1 1 6 5 4 Even, h. S. Chrishield, 3 8 3 4 5 Even, h. S. Chrishield, 3 8 3 4 5 Even, h. S. Chrishield, 3 8 3 4 5 Even, h. Stribner, br. S. Mull. 4 4 5 7 7 Charles H. bilk y. James, 1 6 8 8 6 Lady of the Manor, ch. m. (Geers) 7 3 7 6 dis Prince Abert, b. E. Walker, 5 2 9 dis. Pearl thiwand, br. m. McCarthy dis. Time—Took, 2005, 2005, 2005, 20074, 2110.

hend of the mainmast, the remainder of the spar being buried or telescoped inside the mainmast.

The mainmast is braced inside with rings and angle irons very close together, but in such a manner that the topmast can slide through the rings clear down to the heel of the mainmast. There are guides on the inner part of the rings along which the topmast sildes. Workmen fitted a can on the end of the main boom this morning in the same way the Defender's is fixed.

The schooner Caroline, tender to the Defender's list fixed.

The schooner Caroline, tender to the Defender's slide this morning for Newport to be there ahead of the yacht. There was little being done on the Defender this forenoon. She was waiting for high tide to be put overboard, and was taking reflitted sails on board. She was put overboard from the marine railway at 11530 o'clock. The tide was then hardly at the top of the flood.

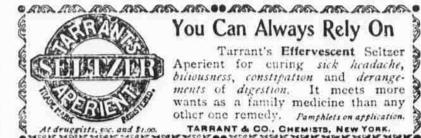
The Columbia's shrouds and backstays were set up in the turnbuckles yesterday afternoon and the shear poles lashed above the deaderes. This work was finished at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The topmast ringing was spileed and served in the meantine. The topmast attys were sent up to riggers at the masthead. Each stay was tagged as it was sent aloft. The gaff was slung to the mast in the afternoon. The steel mast hooms were painted the same color as the mast.

Mr. Iselin came up from Newport on the tender St. Michaels at moon, and his friend, Mr. Herbert C. Leeds, arrived from Boston on the 2-10 train. Both visited the course of the Bristoff Goff Club, remaining there a couple of hours playing over the links. They returned to the Columbia at the check and examined the work done by the rigger during the day.

tland Time 2 10t4, 2 1334, 2 15. Chamberlain.

Sanaroga, July 20. After negotiating for several days. Pierre Lordlard late this evening purchased from John E. Madden the highpurchased from John E. Madden the high-class two-year-old layed Garriek and The Chamberiain, who, in his work, is said to have shown up better than David Gar-riek. The price, white not made pub-lic, is said by Madden to be a very high one. After Garriek's victory in the \$20,-000 Great Trial Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, Madden was said to have refused an ofter of \$15,000 for the cell. Mr. Lorillard will place the two houses in the charge of A. J. Joyner, and they will be rused in this country until the fall, when they will be shipped to Logiand. The Chamberiain is said to have many valuable stake engagements abroad. stake engagements abroad

Hartford Automobiles Win in France. HARTFORD, July 20.—The Columbia and Electrie Vehiele Company of this city received today a cable message from its Paris representative stating that its automobiles had wen all the races of electric vehicles at Suresnes, just outside of Paris, the day before. No further particulars are given, but at the company a office it was said that the company were probably chiefly French manufacturers, with one English firm and one other American company.



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